



THE EVENING BULLETIN

Never Availed Himself of a Bulletin Ad.

Now I'm
Under It.

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HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1900.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

TEA INSPECTOR FOR THIS PORT

Merchants Now Suffer
Long Delays on
Imports.

COLLECTOR STACKABLE HAS
APPEALED TO WASHINGTON

Prof. Ingalls Nominated for Place if
Request is Allowed--Tests
That Must be
Made.

Since the 14th of June the United States law requesting the importation of tea has worked considerable hardship upon the importers of tea in Hawaii. By the Act of Congress passed in 1897, entitled "An act to prevent the importation of impure and unwholesome tea," it is provided that the Secretary of the Treasury shall appoint a board of tea experts to fix a schedule of standard by which all the importations of tea into the United States shall be regulated; that all teas must equal to standard or be destroyed. Pending the examination of tea it is necessary for the importer to file a bond in the sum of \$1000 that he will not remove the same from the warehouse.

Under this law regular qualified tea examiners were appointed at the ports of New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Tacoma and St. Paul. All teas received at any other port must be detained until samples are sent in sealed packages to the tea examiner nearest the port of entry. And herein lies the difficulty in the case of Honolulu. Samples of all importations of tea must be sent in "perfectly new cans 3 1/2 inches deep and 3 inches in diameter of a capacity 4 ounces with tight slip covers," to San Francisco to be examined. This works a hardship upon the merchants by causing a delay of from 30 to 45 days before tea can be put upon the market. In consequence, much larger stocks than are necessary must be carried by merchants to prevent a tea famine.

To relieve this situation, Collector Stackable has forwarded a communication to Washington detailing the circumstances and asking that the port of Honolulu be added to the schedule of ports having a tea examiner. He has nominated Prof. A. B. Ingalls, the present Customs House examiner and gauger, for this important duty.

The qualifications of Prof. Ingalls for this important duty cannot be doubted. He is a graduate of Amherst College and after obtaining his A. B. took a post graduate course in chemistry, being made A. M. in 1892. After this he successively occupied the positions of instructor of chemistry for Amherst and Williams colleges until called to Oahu College as professor of chemistry and natural science which chair he held from 1895 to 1900.

In the meantime while awaiting the action of the department at Washington Collector Stackable can supply importers of tea with samples at cost price of the standards set by the board of tea experts at Washington. This will save purchasers the risk or buying teas that are not up to standard. The list of standards and instructions for testing tea are as follows:

1. Formosa oolong; 2. Foochow oolong; 3. Foochow oolong (Suey Kuei); 4. North China oolong; 5. South China oolong; 6. India tea; 7. Ceylon tea (use 6); 8. Pinesuey green tea; 9. country green tea; 10. (omitted); 11. Japan tea (pan fired); 12. sun-dried Japan tea (use 11); 13. Japan tea (basket fired); 14. Japan tea (dust or fan-firing); 15. scented orange pekoe (use 16); 16. capers; 17. Canton oolong; 18. scented Canton.

"In comparing with these standards examiners are to test all teas on these points, namely: for quality, for any foreign matter on the surface of the tea infusion, sometimes called scum, and for quality of infusion. Quality shall be ascertained by drawing according to the custom of the tea trade with the weight of half a dime to the cup. The quality must be equal to standard, but the flavor may be that of a different district as long as it is equal in sweetness."

BORN.
GEHR--At Hilo, Hawaii, November 10, 1900, to the wife of Herbert B. Gehr, a son.

Cotton challey 5 cents a yard; shirtings, twenty yards \$1.00; new styles in gingham 14 yards, \$1.00. Liberty silks 15 yards, \$1.00. L. B. Kerr & Co. Queen street.

The latest styles in shirts and ties are to be found at Iwakami's, Hotel street. Tel. 3361 White.

KINAU'S ROUGH TRIP
PASSED BY MAALAEA, KIHAI,
LAHAINA, WITH A LOOK

Commodore Beckley Tells of the Voyage
From Hilo--Death of Young Japanese Aboard Last Night.

The Kinau got in at daybreak this morning, very much to the surprise of the people along the wharves who confidently expected that she would be delayed several hours on account of the rough weather of the last three or four days. Commodore Beckley kindly furnished the Bulletin with the following report of the voyage:

"We sailed from Hilo at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and went to Niuli where we took on the Kohala passengers, the regular landing being too rough for us to attempt to go in. From this place we proceeded to Mahukona. On the way, to Kawaihine the rain fell in torrents and the wind blew a living gale. All along the Kohala coast, we could see the water pouring down toward the sea in a perfect freshet.

"Not wishing to remain long in this uncomfortable locality, we made for Maui. A short stop was made at Makena at 8 o'clock last night. Only this mail was taken off as it was too rough to do anything else. We touched at Kihai but did not stop. We simply took a look at Makena and then passed by. A look was enough.

"We passed the Mauna Loa off Maalaea at 10 o'clock last night. She didn't even so much as look at that place but continued on her way to Kona and Kau ports where, according to reports that came over the telephone previous to the departure of the Kinau from Hilo, the weather was extremely bad.

"The Kinau reached Lahaina at 11 o'clock last night but did not attempt to make a stop as the seas were rolling in at a rate that meant danger to any boat that might attempt to get to the landing. As a Maalaea, we took a good look and then made for Honolulu. The reason for our early arrival may be found in the fact that we omitted stopping at a number of places which, under ordinary circumstances we would not pass by.

"The weather on Hawaii has been as bad as reports have it Honolulu has had for the past two or three days. The steamer Upolu was forced to take shelter off the Star Mill, while the Consuelo and J. G. North which were at Mahukona and Honolulu respectively, have been forced to seek shelter under the lee somewhere.

"At 8 o'clock last night, a young Japanese from Honouliuli plantation, Fujikawa, by name, died of heart disease aboard the Kinau. Deceased was on his way home to Japan and had come here to take the next steamer.

IN MUDDY DEPTHS OF MUDDY ROADS

Where Danger to Life
and Limb is Ever
Present.

A BULLETIN REPORTER
FINDS CAUSE FOR KICK

On Part of Residents of Kakaako,
Kewalo, Kawaiahao, and
Other Places in the
Neighborhood.

Verily Kakaako, Kewalo, Kawaiahao and other places have linked themselves together into one vast mud hole, accentuated here and there by large ponds of dirty water that the Fish Commission of the United States would do well to look into as places for the raising of mud carp for the supply of the Honolulu market, how so hard up for fish. In the depths of these irregularities in the streets are no doubt lurking the germs of promiscuous diseases that will surely be heard from very soon. All this in districts of a supposedly civilized city in a supposedly civilized country and the one big question presents itself--Why?

A man who has the misfortune to live in Kakaako called in at this office this morning and asked that a reporter of the Bulletin accompany him to one of the worst places for mud and holes in his district where hundreds of taxpayers try to live and have their being.

A brake was used for the trip because (as it proved later on), no other kind of vehicle could possibly have come out whole after the journey through the mud, into the mud.

King street was bad enough but when Kawaiahao lane was reached, the reporter thought of the people at home and his will. "This is nothing," remarked the citizen from Kakaako. "Just wait." The reporter took an extra grip on the shafts, set his teeth hard and waited. The stables of the Union Express Co. having been left behind, the reporter and his conductor passed into what at one time was known as South street.

The brake descended into a puddle which gave forth odors the like of which can only be imagined and still the Kakaako man whispered--"Wait." Opposite was the yard in which Hustace & Co. keep their sand and wood and, knee deep in a great pond were Portuguese and natives bringing up buckets of sand, were visible.

Then began the trip down South street to Queen. Standing up two feet above the surrounding mud was a man hole of the recently installed sewer and just to the side, a telephone pole in a nice place for smashing vehicles. Mud holes to right and mud holes to left, met the two bespattered individuals as they passed on. It was almost an impossibility to get to Queen street, so deep were the holes and so thick the mud. People standing on the banks were searching about for some friendly spot upon which to set their feet. They certainly found that, to get from one side of the street to the other without being treated to a mud bath was more like a game of chess worthy of the greatest generals the world has even seen than a plain problem of walking and so, being but ordinary mortals they got their mud bath.

By this time, the reporter was ready to cry quits for the Kakaako man kept cheerfully whispering: "Just wait." At the corner of South and Queen, the horse balked, and small wonder. Just at that place was one of those ponds spoken of earlier. A couple of ducks came out from a yard of a Chinaman living near by and, playfully dashing into the pool and diving under, brought up morsels of mud soaked bread.

It was thought that the worst of the trip had been experienced but the reporter was never farther from anything in his life. Just at Cooke street, the brake mounted a hillock and then plunged madly into a sea of mud. Sailors at sea for months were never gladder to see land than were the reporter and his conductor to see a few rocks in the middle of the vast expanse that had undoubtedly been put there very recently by some of the men working on the roads. Here was a place that offered safety to a drowning man after a swim. This seemed to the reporter to be "rubbing it into" the people living on both sides of the pond for, outside their gates there could not be seen a single place upon which to set foot and the only dip-place was in the middle of what was the road, surrounded by at least two feet and a half of thick black mud.

There is little more to tell beyond the fact that the holes kept getting deeper and rougher the farther the brake went

until, at one place near the new ice works, the vehicle went up to the hubs and there was an ominous cracking sound which heralded the collapse of the wheel on the reporter's side. Kind Providence averted the catastrophe until the Bulletin office was reached.

"Have you had enough," gleefully asked the conductor. "Do you not think that there is material enough in those streets to make a good story?" with this, he turned the horse's head toward the sea and the reporter was in hopes that he was about to dash into the friendly ocean, but no such good luck. He turned around and over and under and upon; then emerged into what the residents called Lunal street. For over two blocks, the poor horse was forced to pull through three feet of the dirtiest mud than can very well be imagined. In no other place in Honolulu can anything of the kind be seen and if one wishes for an experience of a lifetime, he can have it by visiting the place designated. It would seem that those who should be most interested are not very keen after the experience.

While emerging from this pool of stench and pest breeding hole into Cooke street, a Japanese girl was spied walking along in a gingerly manner. On her feet were a pair of mud bespattered wooden shoes, extra high, while in her hand she carried another pair, intended for use immediately upon emerging from the place of danger in which she happened to be. It was a clever scheme but all the people who live in Kakaako are not Japanese and are therefore unused to traveling on stilts.

When King street was reached, the feeling was certainly one of relief. In all seriousness, the places visited this morning are nothing short of dangerous to both life and limb and, realizing this fact, instead of a gang of laborers being put on there, not a stroke of work is being done. The tax payers are simply living there and "liking it."

No tongue can tell, no pen describe the frightful condition of the streets in the localities referred to. It is bad enough in the day time when wagons and even people, are liable to get stuck hard and fast in the mud but what must it be at night time, when a great many people who live there are attempting to get to their homes?

MAY & CO.'S NEW STORE
The directors of May & Co. entertained their friends at lunch in the new Boston building this noon. This evening the beautiful building will be thrown open to the public.

Storm Effects
On Koolau Side
The Koolau side of this island was visited by the storm with disastrous results. Some of the damage was reported in yesterday's Bulletin.

C. Koelling is liable to be a heavy loser. Fifty acres of castor bean trees he had planted was swept over by the gale. The trees were about all broken down or uprooted. Mr. Koelling hopes to save some of the trees, but the damage to them will be great at best. He has a mill for expressing castor oil from the beans.

Other proprietors met with heavy loss in banana and other trees.

J. P. Mendonca had his flagpole blown down.

Residents of the transmontane sections console themselves somewhat in the prospect of a good grass crop.

Stopped a Runaway.
Frank Ferreira, assistant back inspector, made another clever stop of a runaway on Bethel street this forenoon. A horse attached to one of the wagons of the Pacific Hardware Co., started on a dead run from a position on the street named, just outside of Castle & Cooke's. A number of people tried to stop the runaway near the headquarters of the Independent party but did not succeed. Ferreira was at the police station at the time. He ran out and in a few seconds, had the animal at a standstill outside the post office. The officer was given a reward of \$10 by the people to whom the wagon belonged.

Opium For Dispensary.
Two dozen tins of opium were sent from the vaults of the police station to the Government Dispensary this afternoon, these for the supply of the poor unfortunate Chinaman who, on account of their mania for the drug, have been termed opium "bends." Ever since the Customs House became a Federal institution, the opium for the dispensary has been furnished out of the captures of the police department officers.

Hecla Closing Down.
It is reported from the other side of the island that it is definitely settled that Hecla plantation will be closed down in April when the crop is taken off.

THE WATERMAN IDEAL FOUNTAIN PEN. All sizes, all shapes. F. WICHMAN.

DIVORCE TRIAL WILL RUN LONG

Starts With Argument of
Preliminary Point
This Morning.

STRAUSS CONTEMPT CASE
IS AGAIN CONTINUED

Harry Flint Makes Temporary Peace
With Court--Amicable Suit for
Settlement of the Wide-
mann Estate.

Most of this morning, in the Miner divorce case, was consumed in argument of a motion to strike out Dr. Miner's answer. The case will continue on Monday and may occupy the greater part of the week.

Harry Flint appeared to show cause why he should not be committed for contempt for failure to pay counsel fee ordered in his wife's divorce suit against him lately reported settled. It appearing that he had paid an installment of \$25, the case was continued one week. Magdon for libellant; Henshall for libellee.

The Strauss contempt case was again continued until Monday morning. Judge Humphreys took up the divorce calendar.

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth has returned execution for \$62.51 in E. J. Monsarrat vs. J. A. Butterfield unsatisfied. He twice offered real estate at Pawa at auction without getting a bid. The premises contained 18,750 square feet and were subject to mortgages amounting to \$7,000.

To the bill in equity for construction of will, distribution of property and discharge of trustees, Harry R. Macfarlane et al. vs. Emille Macfarlane et al., Martha Berger, Hermann A. Widemann and Anan Widemann and consent to prayers.

Under instructions of Judge Humphreys the jury acquitted John Antonio of forgery. W. B. Weigel, a teacher whose name was alleged to have been forged, had not been produced on the witness stand. The Court held that the prosecution had not proved its case.

Judge Humphreys has explained the declining of the office of master in chancery by Judge Hartwell. After consultation with the appointee it was doubted if the law authorized regular and permanent incumbency. Masters have been designated in practice to handle particular cases as they arose. The statute confers the powers of master on the clerk of the court, also on persons appointed by a judge, but apparently does not constitute a permanent office.

KAUAI STORM HAVOC
TWO JAP FISHERMEN
BLOWN OUT TO SEA

River at Waimea Became Rushing
Torrent--Whole Island Storm
Swept--Losses to Rice
Property Men.

The gasoline schooner Surprise is reported by the Noeau to have had a terrible time in the Thursday night storm but it is supposed she weathered it without damage. She is expected to arrive tomorrow.

The steamer Noeau brings news from Kauai of the fearful havoc made by the southerly storm at Waimea, Kauai, night before last. An eye witness describes the storm as follows:

"I came up all of a sudden at 6:50 p. m. Thursday evening. It seemed as if within five minutes the heavens were black. The sea became a mass of foam and the wharf was almost destroyed. Max Schlemmer's fine launch, valued at \$500, that formerly belonged to Sheriff Coney was dashed to pieces by the sea. Two Japanese were asleep in their boat when the storm struck the town and were carried out to sea. Nothing has yet been heard from them.

In an incredibly short time the Waimea river had risen until the water was waist deep in the street opposite Hoffgard's store. The river was a raging torrent. Great trees, and pigs, chickens, ducks, and every conceivable thing were swept out to sea. There is not a rice field left in the Waimea and Hanapepe valleys. No estimate can as yet be made of the damage. It must be very large. No houses were carried away although many roofs were blown off. It is estimated that wood enough

has come down the Waimea river to last all hands for a year. In order to give an outlet to the driver water, backing up on the town, all hands got out and shoveled sand at the mouth of the river. As soon as a vent was made the water swept out to sea taking the whole beach with it."

The Noeau was lying in Waimea bay where the storm struck her. Except for the most skillful handling on the part of the Capt. Wyman she must have foundered. The officers, who are old seamen, declare it one of the worst storms they ever experienced. The little steamer was on her beam ends most of the time. She managed to put to sea between the reefs and passed the fearful night lying off and on. Pursor Adams was left at Waimea and had to ride 40 miles through the storm to catch his steamer at Ahukini. It is claimed that the Noeau must have capsized except for 50 tons of coal she had in the hold that served as ballast.

KNEW 'TAS COMING
HILO MEN TALK OF
PUBLIC LAND ORDER

Judge Little Left Matters in Good
Hands--Olau Purchaser
Thinks Story is a
Fake.

HILO, Nov. 16.--Nothing further authoritative has been learned regarding the action of the United States government relative to the disposal of the public lands of Hawaii. Judge G. F. Little, who was formerly attorney for the squatters of Olau in their protest against the disposal of these lands by the local government, said in reply to some questions upon the matter by a Tribune representative:

"In my present position I am, of course, disqualified from taking any part in this question. I am, however, of course, an interested observer and keep in touch with the course of affairs relating to this question. From advices received by me from Washington I know that this thing was coming. The attorneys at the capital in whose charge I placed the interests of the squatters, and my friends there in government circles, have brought such pressure to bear upon the settlement of the point in question that it has not been allowed to drop, and, as it seems to me, being brought to an actual decision by the attorney general, this decision could have been no other than it is."

Mr. J. U. Smith, one of the purchasers of Olau lands at a recent sale, thinks the report is largely a fake.

"While I have no love for the government, I am, however, of course, in common sense as to take the responsibility of selling these or any other territorial lands without authority of an unmistakable sort from Washington and the interior department. Nor would the interior department have issued this authorization without having obtained the legal opinion of the attorney general."

"I don't care very much about this land as a matter of fact, and if, as has been suggested, I will be retired, together with his lieutenants, and a new deal given, should it turn out that he had gone beyond his authority, I should be glad on the whole that the sale was illegal."

"In any case, it does not seem that this reported decision of the attorney general would, per se, give the squatters any right to the land, and if it is hereafter sold under authority of congress, would be purchasers can have just as good a chance as at the last sale, and probably get it much cheaper."--Tribune.

Shirtwaists, splendid cut and latest styles from 50 cents to \$1.00 at L. B. Kerr's big sale.

The Orient bicycle is a new addition at Whitman & Co's.

Heavy
Sole
Shoes

FOR MUDDY STREETS.

The Doctor's Advice
is to keep your feet dry and prevent illness.

This is what OUR HEAVY SOLE--

BOX CALF IN TAN
and
BOX CALF IN BLACK

Will do so

\$4.50 Per Pair.

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SHOE COMPANY

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Rental \$40.00 per month.

Also a large 6 Room Modern House at

Sea View,

with Barn, Servant's House, Etc. Rental \$40.00.

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